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LOTT. COLUMBIA VARSITY

## PENN WINNER OF CHILDS CUP; TIGERS SECOND

Columbia Is Third in Rowing Classic on Lake Carnegie.

PRINCETON CUBS FIRST

Lead Quaker Freshmen, With Blue and White Once More Trailing.

Special Desputch to Tun Son. PRINCETON, N. J., May 17 .- Pennsylvania's powerful crew swept down the Henley distance on Lake Carnegie today without a flaw in the oarsmanship,

day without a flaw in the oarsmanship, heaving Princeton two and a half lengths in its wake, with Columbia sight and one-half lengths behind in the fourteenth Childs cup race.

The Quakers jumped to the fore at the start and never were headed, their shell giding smoothly over the finish line. Princeton hung on doggedly and contested every inch of the margin which the Red and Blue established.

Prior to the varsity regatts, which climaxed the programme the Tiger freshmen defeated the cub crews from Penn and Columbia. They led the Quakers by three and a half lengths at the finish, while Columbia trailed once more, the margin this time being nine lengths. As a curtain raiser to the triangular events, the Princeton freshmen second crew bowed down in defeat before the Central High School eight of Philiadelphia, the margin being three lengths. Central High School eight of Philadel-phia, the margin being three lengths.

It was Penn's sixth victory in the rowing classic that dates back to 1879, when the Quakers also showed the way on the Schuylkill. Princeton and Col-jumbla each has won the cup twice. Penn was the victor here last year too, with Columbia second.

#### Rain Keeps Many Away.

Tigertown was arrayed for the festive week end, which was to include the Har-vard-Princeton baseball game, followed by the crew events. Friday's trains by the crew events. Friday's trains transported a goodly sprinkling of visitors here and by night the hotels were well filled with rival adherents. However, the rain, which started shortly after midnight and continued in spasms until late this afternoon, effectively flooded Princeton and served to dampen the arder of prospective visitors.

For that reason the crowd did not even approximate that of former years, when the Childs Cup race often attracted thousands of spectators to the seat of

thousands of spectators to the seat of Washington's headquarters during the Revolutionary days.

Accommodations for viewing the crew races in Princeton are poor enough un-der normal conditions, but the rain com-

pletely spoiled any opportunity to wit-ress the struggle. As in former years, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company effered to permit a small number of ma-chines to use the tow path which par-allels the course, in order that they might follow the shells. However, when these machines reached the entrance at the Kingston dam, they discovered that the rain had made travel on the narrow

rad extremely hazardous so that the tow path was closed to traffic.

The first race, between Central High and Princeton second freshmen, was scheduled for 4:30 o'clock, but the shells did not get away until a little after 5 o'clock. The high school carsmen got c clock. The high school carsmen got the jump at the start and, hadding the stroke—Parton (Capt.). 20 133 6 ft. 4 in. Frequency is a convincing fashion, pulled steadily down the lake, finishing with a good lead of three lengths. The Tiger freedom is 13 173 6 ft. 1 in. Bryan 19 174 6 ft. 1 in. Bryan 19 174 6 ft. 1 in. Second freedoman eight rocked badly at times, although the coxswain pleaded frantically for the rowers to trim their flat. Bryan 19 174 6 ft. 1 in. Second freedom 19 18 6 ft. 1 in. Second freedom 19 18 6 ft. 4 in. Second freedom 19 18 6 ft. 4 in. Second freedom 19 18 6 ft. 4 in. checked badly toward the last. The race was rowed over a course of a mile and a five-sixteenths, which the winners covered in 7 minutes and 25 seconds, with the Tigers 11 1-5 seconds in their wake.

#### Tiger Cubs Strong. Tiger hopes got a material boost in

the second encounter, which was a three second encounter, which wa yearlings had proved their possibilities to the race with the Yale colts last Saturday, and for this reason Princeton had considerable confidence in the ability of their crew. Their hopes were not ill

Committee and conclude tempts to the control of the sponded readily to the pace. There was not a flaw in the oarsmanship of either not a flaw in the oarsmanship of either perfect of open walter over the Princetonians. In turn, the Jerseyites headed the Blue and White shell by about a length and a half.

For the next quarter mile the Penn and Frinceton eights settled down to the grim task which was to spell victory or defeat. The Tigers held doggedly to the Quakers and, during this distance, the

## Coaches and Captains of Crews Which Rowed in Regatta on Lake Carnegie.





COACH EUGENE GIANNINI COLUMBIA

How Crews Were Boated in Childs Cup Regatta

PRINCETON VARSITY CREW.

PRINCETON FRESHMAN CREW.

PENNSYLVANIA VARSITY CREW.

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PENN PRESHMAN CREW.



JOSEPH WRIGHT, COACH, PENNSYLVANIA OARSMEN

## How Eli's Athletes

Conquered Harvard's

Totals	6114	52%	
Hammer Throw	9	0	
Broad Jump	0	3.7	
Pole Vault	6.4	7.17	
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in Dual Meet in Storm

Scores 64 1-4 to Crimson's 52 3-4 Points-Harvard

Yale Defeats Harvard

DR SPAETH

PRINCETON

COACH

## YANKEES FIND BATTING EYES IN CLEVELAND

Slam Out Victory in Opening Contest There-Score, 8 to 3.

MORTON KNOCKED OUT

Quits Box in First-Quinn Pitches Another Splendid Game.

Special Despatch to Tan Son. CLEVELAND, May 17.—With a tornadic burst of batting in the opening inning of their first game of the season with the Indians this afternoon the onrushing Yankees scored enough runs to win. The final count was 8 to 3.

The New Yorks not only humbled Cleveland, but they drove Guy Morton to the bench and raised themselves to within eight points of the White Sox. leaders in the race. After Morton had

within eight points of the White Sox. leaders in the race. After Morton had retired at the close of the first inning Fohl sent a Cleveland youth named George Unite to the firing line. Unite pitched creditably for five innings, escaping with only one run being chalked up against him, but in the seventh the Yankes fell supen the youngster and by against him, but in the seventh the Yankees fell upon the youngster and battered his curves for two runs. It was evident he would be maltreated fur-ther, and therefore Phillips was sent in

ther, and therefore Phillips was sent in to finish the game.

The work of the Yankees was of championship brand in all departments of the game. They hit the ball with persistent violence, Ping Bodle registering four safeties in five times up. Vick, Pratt and Lewis were also exceedingly handy with the club.

Jack Quinn, who has been pitching effectively, held the Indians to a few scattered hits and one run till the ninth, when in his efforts for speedy outs he became a bit generous. He was hit for a brace of runs before the last man was out.

Quinn's support from the Yankee fielders was perfect, the sharp, accurate throwing to bases and brilliant stops and catches preventing runs.

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The momentous first inning, in which five Yankees scampered over the plats, took all the interest out of the affair. Vick led off with a single and reached second ahead of Gardner's throw of Peck's sacrifice grounder. Pipp was out on a foul and Baker fanned, but Pratt hammered a double to left, scoring Vick and Peck.

Lewis's single to centre scored Pratt. Bodie then singled to centre, helping Lewis to third. Bodie and Lewis worked a double steal, Lewis getting home. Ruel and Quinn walked, filling the bases, whereupon Gardner fumbled

the bases, whereupon Gardner fumbled Vick's grounder and Bodie scored. Peck came up for the second time and brought the inning to a close by lining

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WILLIAMS VICTOR 

#### CORNELL CUBS WIN OVER PENN RIVALS

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### EXETER GETS TRACK MEET.

Worcester Second, Andover Third in Harvard Competition.

Other point winners were: Worcester Academy, 37; Phillips-An-dover, 22%; Moses Brown School, 12%; Woburn High, 10; Boston English High, 5; Hebron Academy, 3.

and they raced right together until the last 250 yards. At the end, the Eli runner led by twenty-five yards. It was his last race for Yale, as he enters West Point on July 1.

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#### Plaudit, Once Famous Racer, Drops Dead

EXINGTON, Ky., May 17.— Plaudit is dead. The great

Plaudit is dead. The great stallion, which once was sold for \$25,000, dropped dead this afternoon in the stable of John E. Madden. The sire of many a great racing thoroughbred was 24 years old.
Plaudit came to the fore as a two-year-old in 1897 and as a three-year-old, under the ownership of Sydney Paget, helped make history in a great turf season in 1898. In that year he won the Kentucky Derby and the Clark at Louisville, but was beaten by Hamburg in the Lawrence and the Clark at Louisville, but was beaten by Hamburg in the Lawrence Realization. In 1537 Plaudit won the Champagne and the Nursery, the two great events for two-year-olds run at Jerome Park. Plaudit was a half brother of the great Domino. He was by Himyar out of imported Cinderella.

## JACK DEMPSEY

ber Muscles.

Tormo, Ohio, May 17 .- Muffled to the ears in a heavy sweater, Jack Dempsey challenger for the world's heavyweight for his championship battle with Jess Willard here July 4.

Accompanied by Jack Kearns, his manager, and a few friends in an automobile, Dempsey covered ten miles in the direction of the battle ground site in the Bayview Park district. The ob-ject of the jaunt was to keep the chal-lenger from getting rusty through inac-tivity pending such time as he can locate a place for his training camp.

Dempsey and Kearns, with Ad Q.

Thacher, matchmaker for the Toledo.

Thacher, matchmaker for the Toledo Athletic Club, inspected a half dozen prospective sites for a training camp. Dempsey plans to establish quarters Monday on the shores of Maumee Bay, about three miles from the site of the arens. He will do his boxing and gymarena. He will do his boxing and gymnastum work out of doors, inasmuch as the championship battle is to be fought in the open. The public will be charged for the privilege of watching him go through his training paces.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the context, to-night announced that the \$60 ceuts would be placed on sale Monday. This is the first definite announcement as to the opening of the advance sale. The

the opening of the advance sale. The lesser priced seats will be available within a week or ten days. A large force of clerks is busy checking up the seats and corresponding numbers on the neating plan for the arena. Rickard will leave for New York to-

day, presumably in the interest of open-ing Eastern ticket offices.

Jimmie De Forrest, the matchmaker

the ball to Graney.

The Yankees scored a run off Uhle in the second. With two out, Fratt's pass and singles by Lewis and Bodie did the trick. The Indians got their training of Jack Dempsey. He was told first run in this inning on singles by Gardner, Wambsganes and Johnson.

The Vankees recovered a run off Uhle training of Jack Dempsey. He was told to name his own terms. De Forrest training of Jack Dempsey as fighter. It was an accepted the dempsey accepted t

bring 3,000 members to the contest.

A former clubhouse of fourteen rooms, containing a billiard room, a room for dancing, situated within a stone's throw

Score of 81 1-4 to 44 3-4.

Special Despatch to Tue Sch. AMHERST, Mass., May 17,-Williams triumphed over Amherst, 81% to 81% on track to-day in a drizzling rain. De-spite adverse weather close competition narked various events. Amberst was strongest in dashes, but displayed weak-ness in the distance runs.
Williams presented a well balanced

team. The individual star was H. H. Brown. Williams, intercollegiate two mile champion. He won the two mile and half mile runs.

In the high jump four men tied for first at 5 feet 6 inches. Williams won by a close margin in the 120 yard hur-dles and broad jump. The summaries:

YALE "SOPHS" BEST CREW.

Win Interclass Race by Scant Margin.

Cambringe Mass. May 17.—Phillips-Exeter Academy won the Harvard inter-scholastic track meet to-day with 42 crews rowed a mile and five-sixteenths race this afternoon in a downpour of rain. The sophomores won by a foot. The race was to decide the crew which is to meet Harvard's champion junior class crew on the Housatonic next Saturday, but the sophomores had such a slight lead the coaches have decided to have snother race on Tuesday to settled definitely the Yale championship

Sunday Basebull To-day, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn vs. Chicago, 1:00 P. M.—Adu.

class crew. .



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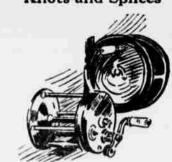
May?
Then picture the fishing tackle department at the Abercrombie & Fitch store—with a dozen doctors and bankers and lawyers all office-tired picking out the rods and tackle boxes for next week's trip.

It seems that everybody is going to the trout streams or preparing for

the wily bass.

Decoration Day is almost here!

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